11-1-79

Campaign for Blood Hits Goal

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Over 250 pints of scarlet-red blood are missing from the bodies of Valley students today. No, it is not the work of local vampires, who stalked the streets on All Hallows Eve.

The blood that is missing will be used by the Red Cross to save many lives in Southern California in the next few weeks, and was collected on campus Oct. 29-31.

"This semester's turnout for the Blood Drive is far better than last spring's," commented Ron Plank, blood drive student chairman, and ASB vice-president.

As of press time on Tuesday, Plank reported that over 193 units of blood had been donated by Valleyites.

"By Wednesday," Plank said, "I expected to meet my goal of 250 units. And it's the first time in three years that the blood drive goal will have been met."

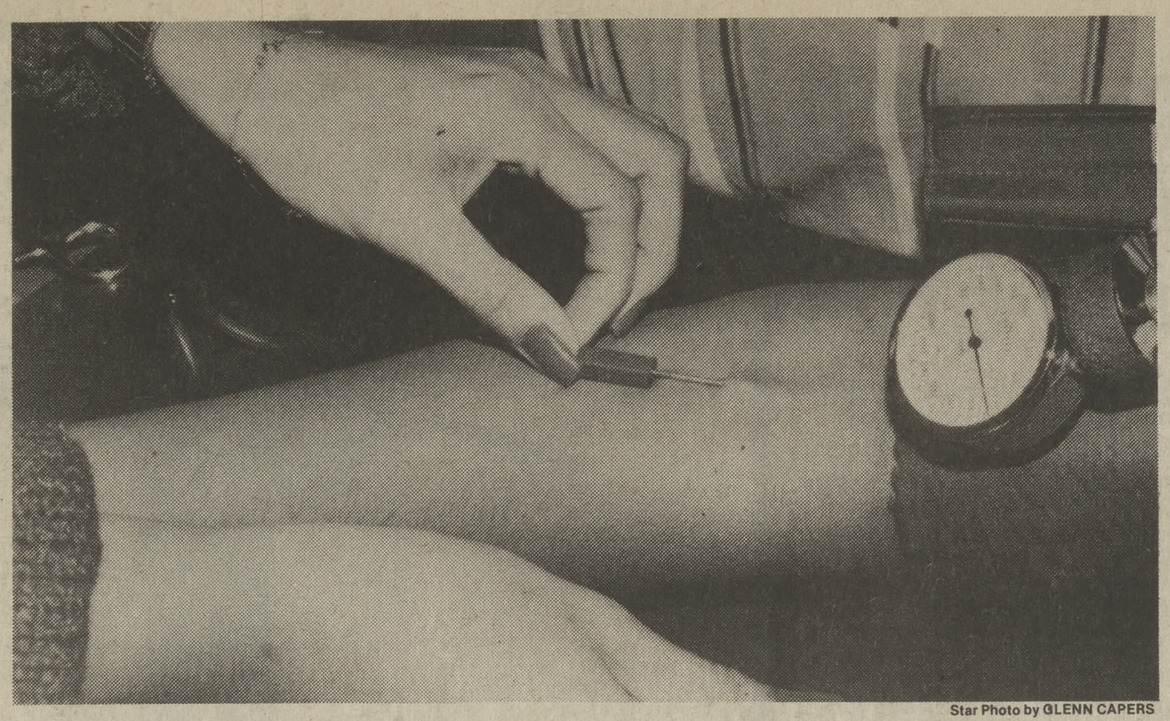
There has been, during the first two days of the drive, a 20 to 50 percent variation between the number of signups and the number of actual donors. Some persons do not show up and others are refused at the blood mobile for one reason or another.

The Senior Students Club staffed over 90 percent of the recruitment tables for the drive, and was responsible for 255 sign-ups for donors.

"Without them, the drive would not have been nearly as successful as it has been," said Plank. "We had clubs on campus competing to see who could sign up the most donors, and the Senior Students Club has won the award hands down," added Plank.

Valley had, according to Plank, a better turn-out rate than most of the other colleges in the District.

In looking forward to the spring blood drive, Plank has already had many people express an interest in working on the next drive. "Anyone who is interested should leave a message in the Student Affairs office (CC 100)," he concluded.



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

OUCH—It only hurts for a second, as an unidentified arm begins blood donation at the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Valley. A number of students who signed up apparently lost their courage and failed to show.

ASB Awards

Scholarship Set; Policy Unclear

Confusion overshadowed the issues of policy and administration of more than $3,000 earmarked by the Associated Student Body Goverment, for ASB Scholarship, as deadlines and applications were made available.

A Nov. 16 deadline has been set for applications which are available in the Financial Aids office, located in the basement of Campus Center. Students must be currently enrolled in nine units, have paid ASB membership, and a 2.5 GPA.

As a result of direct questions posed by the Star, David Tulanian, ASB Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, frankly admitted he was unclear about the lines of authority, regarding criteria for the awards.

Issues that came under question were:

—The number of units required to be carried by the applicant.

—If the scholarships are biased in favor of students who hold ASB Offices.

—What constitutes service to the campus community, other than student government.

Tulanian responded by saying, "they (student government) may be the only ones who are active in the school." He also cited such activities, as Girl's Softball as service outside of ASB government, that would qualify as service.

Tulanian said he set the unit requirement, based upon the past policy of the ASB, which was 12 units currently enrolled, however last year, student government reduced the requirement to 9 units.

Ray Follosco, advisor to ASB, speculated that the change was due to a shift to more non-traditional type students, but conceded that 9 units is also the requirement for holding Student Body Office. Fallosco did not feel there was anything unethical regarding ASB officers receiving scholarships, that they had allocated money for. He said the amount of work required of student government put a financial strain on members. Even if direct compensation resulted felt it was justified.

Gaston Green, Coordinator of the Fianancial Aids office which will be processing applications for the scholarships, said, "There is a difference," between scholarships and compensation," but as long as they are weighted towards ASB participation, most of the award winners will be ASB."

In an attempt to install safeguards, Tulanian has banned any student, who sits on the scholarship and awards committee, which determines who gets the awards, from applying for the scholarships. Additionaly he promises that "There will be a lot of publicity this year," to get the word out that the money is available. Also, according to Fallosco, all names are deleted from the applications, and are assigned numbers to identify them, an oral interview is not required however.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI, No. 7 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 1, 1979

Faculty Facing Facility Problems; Birds in Buildings, Space Shortage

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

A shortage of space and birds in the buildings are two of the facility problems faculty face.

Proposition 13 is still leaving ripples behind and various departments are still feelings them.

"We are having to shuffle equipment around and are forced to double up storage space with other departments," said Professor William Trierweiler of the art department. This condensation of storage space reduces organization and makes it more difficult to operate maximally.

Trierweiler was also hoping for funding for improvements in Educational Media Services, but that too will have to wait.

"I was personally disappointed in the cuts and changes we had to make, While there is always need for improvement, I appreciate what we have to work with," explained Trierweiler.

Gary Honjio, instructor in health and P.E. has been experiencing a problem while teaching classes in the field house and gymnastics center. "The ventilation is poor in the buildings and we keep the windows open most of the time. Unfortunately, there are no screens on the windows and birds fly in and out continually," Honjio said. This in itself does not present a problem; it is what the birds leave behind that is a bit disconcerting.

Honjio has requested screens for the building on two different occasions but other priorities have always taken precedence over the requisitions.

The health department also is suffering from a deficient budget. Honjio would like to see more money allocated for audio visual aids and reprographics.

"Health, in particular, could greatly benefit from a larger budget for reproduction. New information is always coming out and we would like to pass along current findings and information to the students," explained Honjio.

On the other side of the coin, a shortage of equipment and space is not what Professor Victoria Alaniz of Office Administration is experiencing.

"We have the facilities, however, in advanced courses the enrollment is so low that we are unable to offer classes. A few students 'justify' maintaining a class," Alaniz explained. "When enrollment does not meet a certain level, the class is cancelled. Advanced students have nowhere else to go when that happens."

One of the positive aspects of office administration is that a stud½ent can progress at an individual rate. The department offers a two year program that is sometimes handled in less time.

"When a student reaches a certain level of proficiency and attains a certain goal, they simply move on from there," concluded Alaniz.

Star Photo by RUTH LEW

WHERE WAS THE BURNING BUSH?—At Valley it was at the Art Building. Student Chris Brooks does his best to contain the situation.

State Senator, Instructor Bring Busing Debate to Boil

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

Proposition 1, the anti-busing amendment to the State Constitution, was the subject of a heated debate last Thursday night at Valley College between the author of the amenment, State Senator Alan Robbins, and an opponent, high school instructor Jackie Goldberg.

Richard Cowsill, ASB president, moderated the debate and opened the program by explaining that the debate's format would be different than anticipated. This was due to an upcoming commitment that Robins was scheduled to attend. As it turned out each side had five minutes to make statements followed by short questions and rebuttals.

Robbins began his statements by asking several questions, such as, "How many of you in the audience favor integration...forced busing...no busing?"

"The busing program in Los Angeles has not worked. It has cost $50 million and has school children riding the bus three hours a day, 70 miles one way," he said. Since this program started on Sept. 12, 1978, the net results have shown fewer students attending school. Forced busing has not produced integration.

"Magnet schools," continued Robbins, "can produce integration because the kids riding the bus *want* to go. When you force kids to go, it creates hostility, not maximum racial harmony." Magnet schools are schools that offer special programs and facilities that are not available at local schools.

Goldberg, sparked by Robbins' remarks, opened her statements by asking questions also. "Why has Senator Robbins waved the largest lobbying campaign in State history to get Proposition 1 on this special election? Because it is a fact that special elections like the one coming up this November draw the smallest voter turnout. Twelve to 15 percent of the eligible voters will decide the future for all of us," she stated.

"People would really rather not be 'bothered,' they just don't want to provide a way for anyone to get to integrated schools. They don't care that many of the schools are run down, overcrowded, and have old facilities," she continued.

A question and answer period followed with History Prof. Farrell Broslawsky claiming that Robbins was using Proposition 1 to further his own interests for higher office by using the spotlight of the busing issue. Robbins refused to comment on Broslawsky's statements, and was quick to return to the issues at hand.

"What we are dealing with is a question of rights. The case of Brown versus the Board of Education of 1954 asked whether a Black had the right to attend a predominantly White school across the street from where she lived. The Supreme Court affirmed her right to go to that school.

"Twenty five years later, parents are to decide whether their child attends the school across their house. Do we in California wish to maintain a constitutional provision that allows a judge to order forced busing unless it is required by the U.S. Constitution?" Robbins said.

"In 1963," rebutted Goldberg, "the case of Mary Ellen Crawford, a Black was assigned to Jordan High School, a predominantly Black school seven miles away. Less than a mile and a half from her house was South Gate, an all-White school.

"In the 16 years since that case, both schools are still segregated. Judge Gittleson, in a 19 page report, lists and finds the Los Angeles School District in error of both de facto (in fact) and de Jure (under the law) segregation.

"One of the reasons for the long travel times is that schools located in the middle geographically are eliminated and called 'exempt.' By integration, it gives an opportunity for today's children to get the education we didn't get as children."

In her closing statement, Goldberg said, "they (the anti-busing people) have tried for 16 years to find a judge that would decide cases differently (than calling for busing), and in their frustration they created Proposition 1."

Robbins said, "what we are trying to establish with Proposition 1 is to integrate with an alternative. The paramount concern has to be the educational system for the young people in this state."

Secretary Dusheneau Fired

Incompetance in carrying out the duties of the position, resulted in the firing of Ann Dusheneau, former ASB secretary, according to ASB President Richard Cowsill.

Cowsill cited an inability to type and answer office phones correctly, failure to deliver messages, and tardiness in typing minutes of ASB meetings as reasons behind the action.

"When I have a secretary who does not know how to type or answer phones properly, and does not present a good image in what I consider a professional capacity on the ASB then I have to do something to alleviate the situation," said Cowsill.

Ray Follosco, ASB advisor declined to comment directly on the firing, stating that he believed, "Mr. Cowsill has the right to do as he did." He explained that although the entire Council had approved the hiring Cowsill alone had the right to fire the secretary. "The council could have overruled (the firing) but they chose not to," he said.

Dusheneau had no comment on the matter.

An application for the open position has already been made. MaryAnn Woodward, presently assisting the Commissioner of Black Studies has expressed interest in the position.

Until the open position is filled Correspondence Secretary Scott Edwards will assume the duties of Recording Secretary.

Valley Offers Direction at College-University Day

By JILL COX
Staff Writer

Where to go from here? The annual College-University Day should help answer this question.

Friday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. representatives of 65 California colleges and universities, private as well as public, will be at Valley College in Monarch Square, said Bruce Thomas, coordinator of school counseling relations.

"The purpose of this event," Thomas explained, "is to provide our students and the community with the pertinent information they need in order to make the best possible transfer selection."

That transfer institution may be a four-year college, university, or specialty school. Several vocational-technical schools will also be represented."

"The representatives will be on hand not only to give out literature, but also to transfer questions and to provide guidance with respect to planning curriculum, and meeting admission requirements," said Thomas.

Seventy-six percent of the 1979 Valley graduates said that they plan to transfer, most to a four-year college or university. All of information day is free and both faculty and students are invited to participate.

United Way Campaign's Underway As Of Today

BY PATTY MAZZONE
Staff Writer

The United Way campaign starts today and continues through Nov. 15. A goal of $11,650 has been set for Valley. "We have a good chance of meeting our goal this year," said Dr. Merle E. Fish Jr., evening coordinator of admissions and records and chairman of the drive.

"I think the United Way is one of the finest causes because it supplies money to 275 national health agencies in Los Angeles. Most people don't know this but one out of three people use one of the agencies supported by the United Way," said Fish, campaign chairman for four years.

To collect donations, every professor has received an envelope to pass arpound in class. Students may also contribute by bringing their money to the Associated Student Body Office or Campus Center 100. All who donate may receive a United Way pin.

The goal set for student donations is $1,250. "If each student gives 10 cents, it would amount to over $2,200," explained Fish.

The faculty has already achieved their goal of $8,000 through monthly deductions from their pay checks. "Only 20 percent of the staff donate," Fish commented. "Just think how much we could raise if more would give."

Fish stated that only 8 percent of the money collected goes toward campaign costs, compared with 20 or 50 percent for other drives. The United Way can keep costs low because many volunteers donate their time.

Thermometers showing the progress of the campaign on campus will be located in the hallway of Monarch Hall and in the faculty mailroom.

Last year Valley raised $10,700, which is "almost 100 percent more than any other college in the district," said Fish.

PERIODICALS ROOM

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

States Stonewalling ERA

In California, women have traditionally had more equal treatment in the matter of property and personal rights than in most other states. The Equal Rights Amendment guarantees to women equal treatment under the law in all matters.

Last year supporters of the ERA won an extension of the time allowed for state legislatures to approve it and make it part of the U.S. Constitution. All but three of the required number of state legislatures have yet to do so. Star urges the remaining state legislatures who have not approved the ERA to do so.

The central issue of the ERA is economic independence for women. Statistically, women earn 59 percent as much money as men for the same work. Women with college degrees earn less than men with high school educations. To make matters worse, the wage gap between women and men is widening, women earn proportionally less than they did 25 years ago.

The ERA affects only government action, providing that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Private actions and interpersonal arrangements, such as husband and wife, are still left to the individuals concerned.

Star feels those who claim that the ERA would destroy the family, create a unisex society and prohibit a woman from staying home and raising her children if she so desires, are circulating myths either based on a misunderstanding of the ERA or a desire to mislead the public.

As the ratification deadline for the ERA draws near one can only begin to wonder about the future of American women and why they're considered unequal under the laws.

Voting = *Griping Rights*

Apathy has dominated this culture to some extent for almost a decade, and the only other feeling that has appeared to be expressed in mass is ambivilance toward too much government control.

Star finds these observations to be somewhat ironic. Fear and anger toward government control has replaced apathy, (an over used word as is), and yet when election time rolls around and the people are given a chance to put in their 2 cents, no one gives a damn.

Student Body elections are one thing; less than five percent of the student body voted in the last election. Well, it can be credited to the fact that many students only attend in the evening and regardless of when classes are taken other interests prevail.

OK says Star; that is only one small example of the freedom to exercise the power to vote. When the municiple election came up last May, which included memberrs of the Board of Trustees as well as other issues, less than 15 percent of the voting public in Los Angeles showed enough of a concern to vote.

Star is not saying that everyone must vote. Only that people must vote when given the chance or stop crying wolf when they have been afforded the opportunity for a more unified voice.

Farm Control Needed

America's No. 1 industry is agriculture; and it is in danger.

Foreign investors have shrewdly managed to rid themselves of their inflated U.S. dollars and dump them on the American market, acquiring highly prized farm land in return.

Star sees a growing threat in this process.

U.S. farmers have been driven out of competition for the purchase of such land. The inevitable end to this sad situation is lower production of crops and resulting higher food prices.

The U.S. is one of the few countries that place no controls on the acquisition of land by foreign investors. That this is a clear danger is evidenced by the exploitation that occured in Mexico at the close of the 19th century. The Mexican government of course solved the problem by nationalizing all foreign owned property and banning future sales to foreigners.

Nationalization is an ugly word to most Americans and Star is not advocating its adoption. Strict control of the sale of farm lands to outsiders is imperative before the American farmer becomes a thing of the past.

Star believes Americans must regain control of our economy and the first step is to refuse to be pawns in speculative ventures that stem from foreign economics of which we have no control.

Public Education Failing

American public schools are showing increased incidence of functional illiteracy, especially among graduating high school seniors.

The "three R's," as they used to be known—are they really being taught anymore? It stands to reason that "basic education" most certainly hinges on a students ability to read and write.

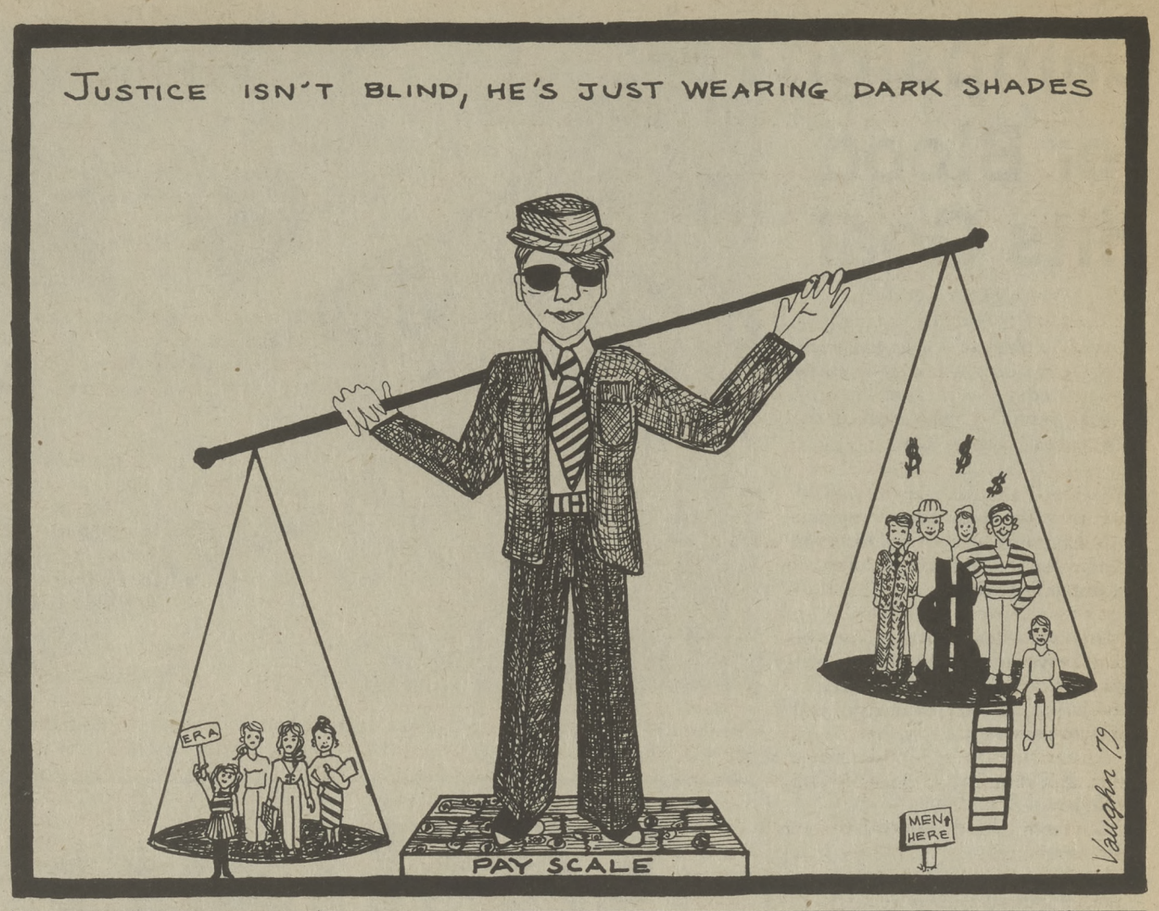
Star feels reading is an imperitive factor in a persons academic success, and that Scholastic Aptitude Tests, (S.A.T. tests) are a waste of time in terms of prevention and correction of functional illiteracy. They simply come too late.

Progressive basic testing throughout a students academic life should be more fully conducted. Remedial education should be implemented immediately upon diagnosis of a reading deficiency.

Star believes that a students senior year in high school is definitely not the time to discover that he/she will function poorly in higher education.

Educators and administrators do possibly irreparable damage to students by passing them through the public school system without seeing that a proficient level is reached in the basic studies.

Students must have their right to achieve academic and occupational success preserved for them, starting at the primary education levels.



COMMENTARY

Put Nuclear Cards On the Table

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

From the looks of things, getting the current SALT II treaty ratified by congress is going to be a bit tricky. I think, however, that the U.S. has been taking an entirely wrong approach to the problem of global nuclear proliferation.

The United States should disarm-send every destructive nuclear devies we possess to the scrapheap (which in my humble opinion, is every nuclear device).

The Soviets, who are the people that the U.S. apparently most fear in regards to nuclear weapons, would be so freaked out, that they would have no alternative but to also disarm.

They have shown themselves over the years to be very touchy about anything that might embarrass the progress of the Bolshevik Revolution. Artificially escalated reports of crop and industrial production, combined with the Soviet (government controlled) presses' shyness about reporting things like crime statistics, point to the Soviet pride and competitive nature.

Contrary to the propaganda mills of the West, the USSR has not proven itself to be terribly aggressive. They are militarily minded and very gung ho on weaponry, but aside from actions in Soviet Bloc countries (Hungary in '56 and Czechoslovakia in '68) Soviet troops have been involved in no military action since World War II.

In direct contrast, the United States has been involved in direct violent military actions that are too numerous to mention in this space. We also have the added plust of being the only country in history to explode a nuclear device on a civilian population—twice.

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

Where Is My Lost Sourdough?

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

My sourdough was missing.

Somewhere between San Francisco and Los Angeles my sourdough was missing and it didn't look as if I was going to get it back.

I had my doubts about putting it on with the luggage in the first place, but I was assured that a short separation would do us both good.

I wasn't so sure. After all, as I pointed out, it had been with us from the beginning of our trip.

It was there when we were caught trying to sneak crabs into Castagnolas on Fisherman's Wharf.

I took it along the day we explored Chinatown, encountering such gems as the Indian Trading Post and Dave's Cafe.

My bread came along for the ride the night we closed the bars downtown, stumbled outside, and found all the buses had stopped running. It hung in there as, 90 minutes later we arrived back at the hotel only to discover one of us had lost his room key...the only one among us who had remembered to bring one.

The suggestion that I keep it in my room was broached at least once or twice, (at least), but I rejected it completely. After all, some things just aren't that easily replaced. I had left my travelers checks in an overhead compartment on a bus headed for Sausalito (Karl Malden, forgive me), my blow dryer in the bleachers at the Warriors/Lakers game,(don't ask), and I didn't think I should press my luck on this one.

Of course it was a little difficult trying to find an inconspicuous spot for an oblong sourdough in the banquet room of the Sheraton Palace, but after I rearranged my fruit salad, there was no problem. My bread witnessed some memorable moments in the course of our trip. For instance:

It was around when a street photographer caught us trying to sidestep a persistent barker in front of the Ali-Baba Club. My bread was there in the middle of the picture as we were thrown out of the Ali-Baba Club.

It accompanied us as we searched the city of unique experiences in dining... and ended up eating our cheeseburgers in a restaurant 10 yards from the hotel.

It barely escaped from a stag party in 431, after a group of out-of-staters tried to drop-kick it to the third floor.

I misplaced it in the middle of a bunny hop going on in a disco to the strains of Donna Summer.

The closest call of all occured in the center of Market Street as we raced to catch the last of three buses which rolled by in the space of a few minutes. Exhilarated by the success of our chase I looked down and—no loaf! I had left it sitting in a restaurant next to a plate of Eggs Benedict. Obviously realizing the importance of this type of symbolism, the waiter saved the loaf, which I collected posthaste.

Why then was I sitting aboard the plane without it? I knew what those loafs in the baggage compartment would do to it. The loaf would be demolished.

I cringed as the landing gear locked. The plane landed and we walked slowly through the terminal to reclaim our property. I watched anxiously as the pieces came hurtling down the chute. Then I spotted it, bruised and battered but still intact. As we left the airport we passed the gift shop, and there, impossible to miss and big enough to trip over (I did) was the display;

IMPORTED: World Famous San Francisco Sourdough. It was going to be a long ride home.

VIEWPOINT

L.A. Fire Fighters Need Airplanes

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Fire season.

It happens each year during late summer and early fall in southern California.

Invariably fires take their toll in devastation of our natural forest areas, watershed, and in some cases, even homes.

Star feels that a partial solution to reducing the destruction has been clearly demonstrated in the recent fires by the Canadair CL-215 fire-fighting aircraft.

Star commends City Councilman Bob Ronka on winning Council approval to bring the two super-scoopers to the Southland on a free trial basis.

Upon their arrival, they were put into service by both the Los Angeles City and County Fire Departments to help battle the wildfires ravaging the area.

Superscoopers did not, however, attempt to douse blazes occuring in our National Forest land. It seems the National Forestry Service couldn't manage to get around to certifying the aircraft for use in the National Forests.

Star feels this was a definite act of beaucratic stupidity on the part of the federal officials.

The initial outlay of $3 million dollars per aircraft may appear astronomical to some, but the overall savings, in time and destruction, through the years may prove this to be a mere pittance.

Star believes the CL-215 will become one of the most invaluable pieces of firefighting equipment for southern California in the future.

Valley Star
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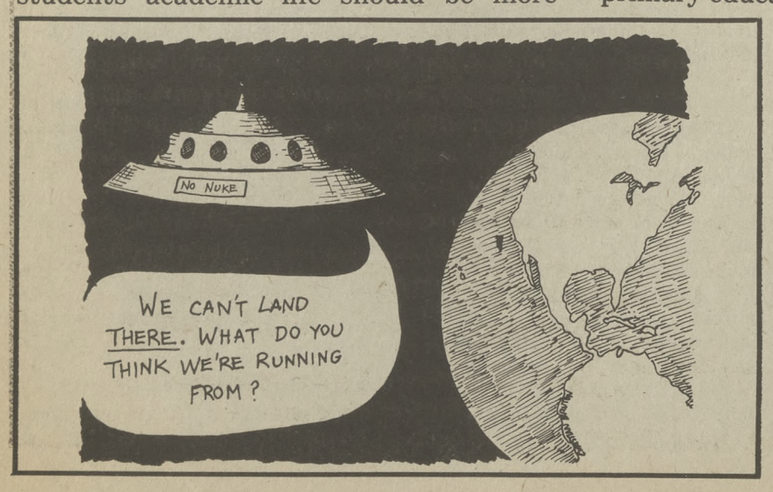


INTROSPECT

Campus Bicycle, Skate Rule Hinders Students

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

A recent Valley Star news article noted "a new campus policy prohibiting the use of bicycles, skateboards and roller skates in all areas (of campus).

"Some students race down the sidewalks and hallways...," states Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs. Competition is as American as apple pie, and Follosco should be glad to see such enthusiasm, especially in such an apathetic school.

When many students are fighting against mandatory P.E., the coaches of this campus should be ecstatic to learn of these students excersizing, and voluntarily at that. The coaches should be the front runners of the pro-bicycle stand.

Follosco goes on to say that "there are 2,500 handicapped students and 900 citizens over 60 years old attending Valley. Their slower reactions and other handicaps make them especially vulnerable to accidents." I've seen many elderly people more energetic than some teens on campus, so why not start them riding bicycles, skates and skateboards. After all, many handicapped people have been using manual wheel power for years—wheelchairs.

Bicycles, skates and skateboards are great ways to get around. By denying the students the use of manual wheel power, the administration has done a great disservice to this school.

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

Tulanian Finds Scholarship Aid

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

Scholarships are available to students at Valley College and it is David Tulanian's job to get the word out.

Tulanian, commissioner of scholastic activities, feels that basic investigation can potentially lead to the acquisition of a variety of financial aid for students on campus.

"Most of the student body is unaware of the variety of monetary aid and scholarships available. Some of the awards donated by the Soroptomist Club, Boy Scouts, as well as others, go unused simply due to a lack of information," Tulanian said.

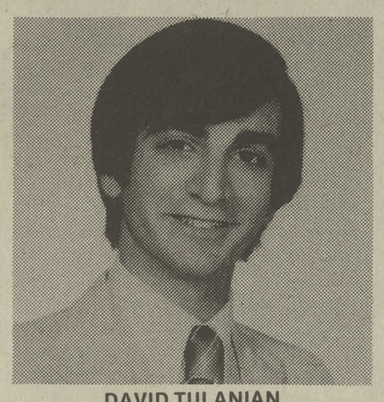
It is up to the individual students to seek out and become aware of information on available scholarships, and to use it to their best advantage.

"Students must attend council meetings for information on new, as well as established scholarships. The financial aids office is a wealth of information for any student seeking insight into requirements of available scholarships," he explained.

Tulanian, a youth development major, was a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Young American Award 1979. He also served as a page for Senator S.I. Hayakawa.

He will be a representative of the L.A. County Youth Commission at the California Statehouse Conference on Children and Youth in April 1980. He also hopes to finish his education at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"My background in research and my exposure to political life is an asset in working within the system. There is a lot to be accomplished on behalf of children and it can be done through community involvement.



DAVID TULANIAN

There are a lot of resources to young children, as well as to us. We just have to know where it is and how to get it," Tulanian explained.

Tulanian welcomes any questions or suggestions regarding scholastic activities on campus. "I want to get this information out and circulate it. It can be useful and simplify life for some persons," Tulanian concluded.

...ASB Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

This year, according to Tulanian, "There will be students on the awards committee." Last year according to one person who received a scholarship, only staff members inter-viewed him.

Tulanian said he was still somewhat unclear about the rating system that will be used, but refered to printed forms used for the spring 79 candidates. It lists a maximum of 100 points which are broken down into four categories. They are:

—Grade point average on overall work completed. It gives 30 points for a 4.0 to 2 points for a 2.5 GPA.

—Co-and extra curricular activities, on an hourly basis per week. It gives 1 point per hour to a maximum of 30 points.

—Work per week, paid or volunteer, with a maximum of 20 points at 1 point per hour.

—Faculty evaluation, rated at 20 points, with no explanation given.

—People from the campus and community, including students will sit on the awards committee, said Tulanian, but no definite number of people has been established at this time.

News Notes

Arthur H. Bronson, vice president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, has been re-elected to the California Community Colleges Trustees Board of Directors.

****

Preliminary figures show a total day and evening student enrollment for the fall semester of 22,212, an increase of four percent over Fall 1978.

****

Lawrence Jorgensen, professor of history, will be one of the workshop speakers at the Conference of California Historical Societies which is holding its annual meeting in Monarch Hall on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

****

Veterans, who received less than an honorable discharge and have been out of the service for 15 years or longer, have until Dec. 31 to apply for a review and possible upgrading. Further information is available at the Center for Veteran's Rights, at 514 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, 90007.

First Semester On The Air For Radio Station KVCM

BY SUSAN SHERRER
Staff writer

KVCM, Valley's own radio station, is celebrating its first official semester on the air. Broadcasting live from Room 112 in the Humanities Building, KVCM offers a variety of news, sports, interviews and music. Students can now tune in their radios to AM 83 for daily radio entertainment.

KVCM was heard on Valley campus last semester when it was aired in the cafeteria. Due to faulty equipment and complaints from students about the type of music and being forced to listen, KVCM was discontinued in the cafeteria.

When asked if they would like to hear music again in the cafeteria the majority of students questioned expressed approval.

"As long as it's not too loud, I think music is a great idea, especially if it's our own station," says Carl Mote, Valley student.

Carolyn Allen, who uses the cafeteria to study, said, "I'd like to hear background music, as long as it wouldn't interfere with my studying."

Adman Khoury and Roger Srauji, neither of whom knew about KVCM, said they would like to hear both hard rock and country western music. "A lot of restaurants have music, why not the cafeteria?" said Khoury.

KVCM is transmitted only on Valley campus because at present every radio frequency in the city is already in use. KVCM is transmitted through AC wires, common household current which limits reception to the campus itself. The best reception is in and around the Humanities Building, Campus Center, the cafeteria and anywhere there is a big, red sign saying "KVCM Here." The Broadcasting Deparment would also welcome any information from students finding clear reception in areas other than those posted.

All of KVCM's DJ are broadcasting students whose combined talents give all of Valley's students an opportunity to hear radio entertainment daily Monday-Friday from 7;30 a.m.-6 p.m. and until 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

At present, approximately 100 students a semester are working in the Broadcasting Department. There are actually three separate studios at the station. Students are given the opportunity to practice every form of broadcasting, such as news and public affairs, sales, programming, management, and traffic continuity. Students also have full use of all the radio equipment to learn recording, dubbing and editing tapes.

"We are making a special effort to bring females into the program," says Ray Wilson, head of the Broadcasting Department. "Women are very much in demand right now. Radio stations everywhere are looking for talented female disc jockeys," commented Wilson.

The broadcasting program at Valley offers the same training and experience as the more expensive broadcasting schools. If a student is planning to transfer to a four-year college, he has the extra benefit of taking credited college courses if he studies broadcasting at Valley. A large percentage of those students taking classes here also find jobs in the industry at local stations.

Bus Fares Up Today

Beginning today, the RTD basic cash fare will increase from 45 to 55 cents, while the cost of transfers will be cut in half to five cents.

The increase, which was adopted Oct. 22 by the RTD Board of Directors is part of an across the board increase for all cash fares.

Riders using monthly passes will not be affected at this time, but the board expects that it will seek comensurate increases for those patrons in the near future.

Elderly and handicapped fares have been increased five cents to the current fare of 20 cents now in effect. Blind persons will still be allowed to ride for free.

RTD general manager Jack Gilstrap said, "There is expected to be a shift for cash paying riders who will begin to buy the less expensive monthly pass."

Even with the fare hikes the district projects it will be $3.8 million short of its annual budget of $310 million.

Escalating costs of fuel, and the increases in labor costs due to the newly settled contract, have been cited by the district as the reason for the fare increases.

Ghosts, Ghouls, Skeletons at McSpook's

By Betty Hutchins
Staff Writer

The yard was choked with crumbling crypts,s tombstones, statues and urns. All were authentic reproductions from creepy cemeteries all over the world. On hand to greet the unfortunate were a host of ghosts, ghouls, skeletons, and spirits.

"McSpook's Graveyard" was the re-creation for a 19th century graveyard and encompassed the home and front yard of its creator, Gary McNett.

The Valley's most popular Halloween spot had returned, after a one-year hiatus, to its new location at 15731 Addison St., Encino. Presented for the first time in 1968 in North Hollywood, McSpook's has since become a San Fernando Valley Halloween tradition.

McNett had no rational explanation as to why he indulges in this madness every year. "I suspect it has something to do with the planet Jupiter," he said.

McNett, 24, is a graduate of Valley and UCLA's School of Motion Pictures and Television. Presently he is employed by QM Productions and is working on the TV series, "A Man Called Sloane."

This year's show made use of both 'live' and animated ghouls and was the scariest show so far. The graveyard was surrounded by a high wall and guests who were brave enough to enter were warned that their next step might be their last.

Especially unfortunate visitors were subjected to the horrible tale of Edwin Fepik, the 'Man who refused to die.' Edwin, it seems was entombed alive by the evil undertaker, Karl Davver, and his henchman. "Fepik rises up from his crypt each Halloween to seek revenge on the living," McNett said.

Those lucky enough to survive Fepik saw the 'Krep Quartet.' This fearsome foursome featured T.E. Krep (a 54-inch-tall animated ghoul), Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Mitguf (a pair of lovesick singing skulls) and the irrepressible Uncle Urnie (a singing/joking ceremonial cremation urn). This quartet told jokes that were so bad, students wanted to curl up and die right there in the graveyard.

Foolish souls who ventured on had to encounter the graveyard Troll—'Itch (so called because of his rather unsavory personal habits. Itch was the cohort of Uncle Skelty—a full-sized human skeleton(rumored to have escaped from the Anthropology Department at Valley.

Inside the house students peered into the 'Unliving Room' which was continually shrouded in fog and laden with cobwebs. It was watched over by the ethereal ghostess who gave directions to the Mad Scientist's Lab. "The less said about that place the better," said McNett.

Some of the residents of "McSpook's Graveyard" gathered around the sinister Fepik Crypt. (left to right) "The Ghoul" (iden tity unknown); "Uncle Skelty"; Graveswell Coffington McSpook; (top creator Gary McNett) owner of the graveyard; Edwin Fepik, "the man who refused to die"; (Steve Bates) attacking the gravedigger Elmo Humis (Scott Spiro); while undertaker Karl Davver (Ilan Justh) watches.

What's Happening

"DESTINATION-EARTH"

The Planetarium will present this program on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Come and explore the history and mystery of a unique planet, Earth. Fee for adults $1; children 75 cents. Please be prompt to be assured a seat. No seating after the program begins.

HUNGER FILM

Community Rural Overseas Program will present a film on hunger today from 11 a.m. to noon in Monarch Hall. Willy Bellamy, commissioner of Black Studies, asks that all who are interested in feeding hungry children of the world attend.

KVCM VS. KHJ-SOFTBALL

KVCM disc jockeys and staff are challenging the disc jockeys and staf of KHJ in a softball game, to played Sunday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Women's Softball Field. Admission is free.

HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Applications are still available in CC 100. Deadline for filing is today at 4:30 p.m. Applicants must have a paid I.D. Voting will take place on Nov. 8 and 9. Homecoming will take place Saturday, Nov. 17. Get your application now—represent your club and be the reigning King or Queen.

"UNWANTED PREGNANCY WHAT'S TO BE DONE"

This will be the topic of discussion by Liz Canfield, USC health and family counselor, at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in BS 101.

POLICE REPRESSION

Linda Valentino, staff coordinator for the Citizen's Commission on Police Repression, will speak on police repression Thursday, Nov. 8, in BS 101 at 11 a.m.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Valley College Student/Faculty Days at Magic Mountain is scheduled for Saturday or Sunday, Nov. 10 or 11. Cost is $5.75 per person and includes unlimited use of more than 100 rides and attractions. Tickets are available in the Business Office and must be purchased in advance. This discount will not be available at the gate. Sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

SEX: THE HOMO & HETERO

A program on sexuality will be presented free to the public on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in BS 101. The program will be conducted by Charlotte Spitzer, a licensed marriage and family counselor and also speaker and chairperson of Project Straight Talk.

TAY-SACHS DISEASE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Free blood testing will be offered on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29, in CC 104 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Mark your calendars.

MX MISSLE—WHERE WILL IT END?

Complexities of the MX Missle program will be the topic of a lecture by Dave Edinger, coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee Disarmament/Peace Conversion program, Tuesday, Nov. 13 in BSC 101. A question and answer period will follow the lecture, which is sponsored by Valley College Communicators.

CAREERS IN FIREFIGHTING

Students interested in becoming "Fire Persons" can speak with a representative in that field in CC 208 today 11 a.m. to noon. The Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies is sponsoring the presentation.

BICYCLE RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Valley students Ron Skarin and Rick Denman will be competing this Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the National Madison Bicycle Racing Championships, which will be held at the Encino Velodrome, located on Oxnard and Louise streets in Encino.

PEACE MOVEMENT IN ISRAEL

What is really happening? Meir Pail, retired general from the Israelic Army will talk about the subject, Monday, November 5, 7 p.m. in B 26.

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Club Day Brings In Members, Profits

BY KELLY JOHNSTON
STAFF Writer

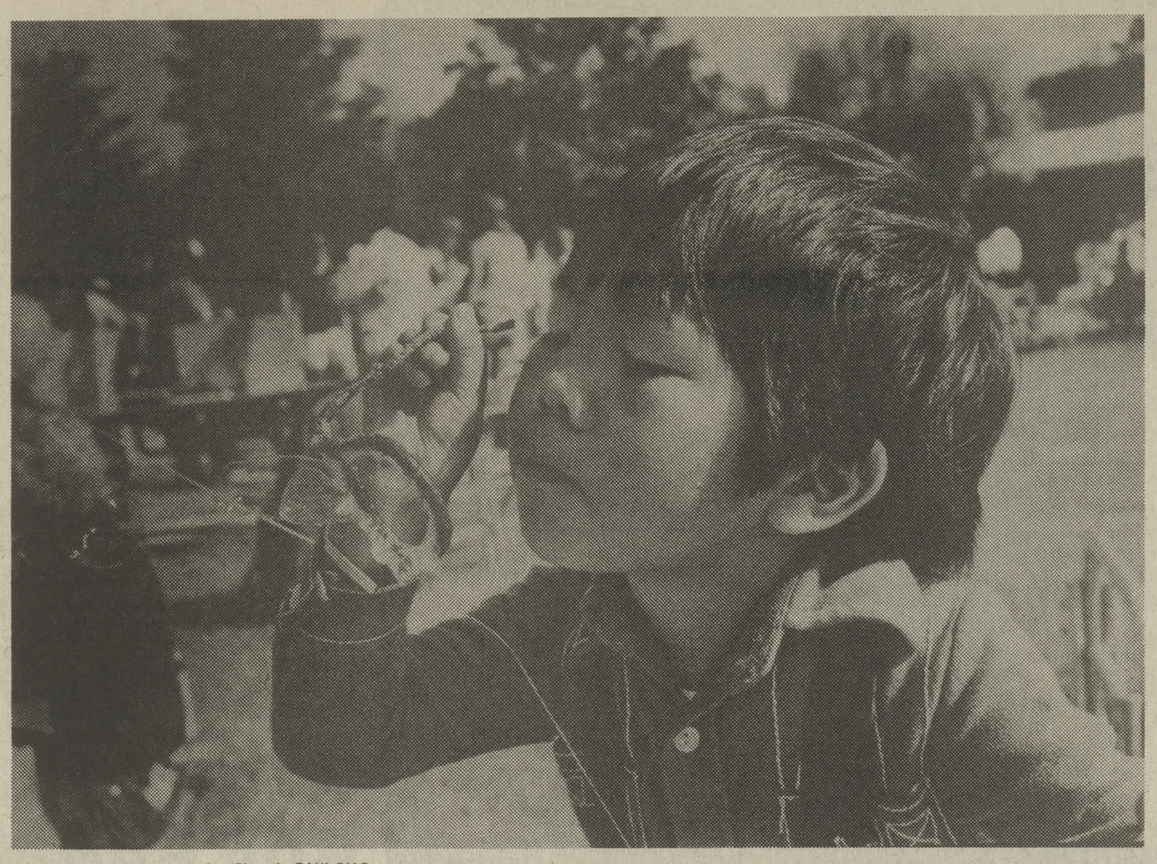
Club Day, a huge success, was the feeling shared by most all of the clubs. Clubs averaged $100 in profits and received many new members.

"It was like one big family," said Suheel Ghareib, Club Day chairperson. "Everyone got along very well. This fulfilled the meaning of Club Day."

Club Day is held each semester so that students can be introduced to the club on campus, and new and old clubs can generate new members. The Young Workers Liberation and the Law Club were introduced.

Clubs that were awarded for reflecting the "Onward and Upward in the Eighties" theme were the first place, The Black Student Union; second place, The Arabic Society; and third place, La Societa Italiana.

"This Club Day there was greater enthusiasm than in the past," said Linda Robinson, I.O.C. Advisor. "It was very organized. Everyone was set up at 11 a.m. for the judging to begin. Club Day is a great opportunity for students to make more of Valley's extra-curricular activities, not just go to school, but get involved. It is the perfect time for students to converse and share their attitudes about society. In the future I would like to see more clubs participate and I would like to have Club Day earlier in the semester instead of in the sixth week of school, so that students can get involved sooner," added Robinson.

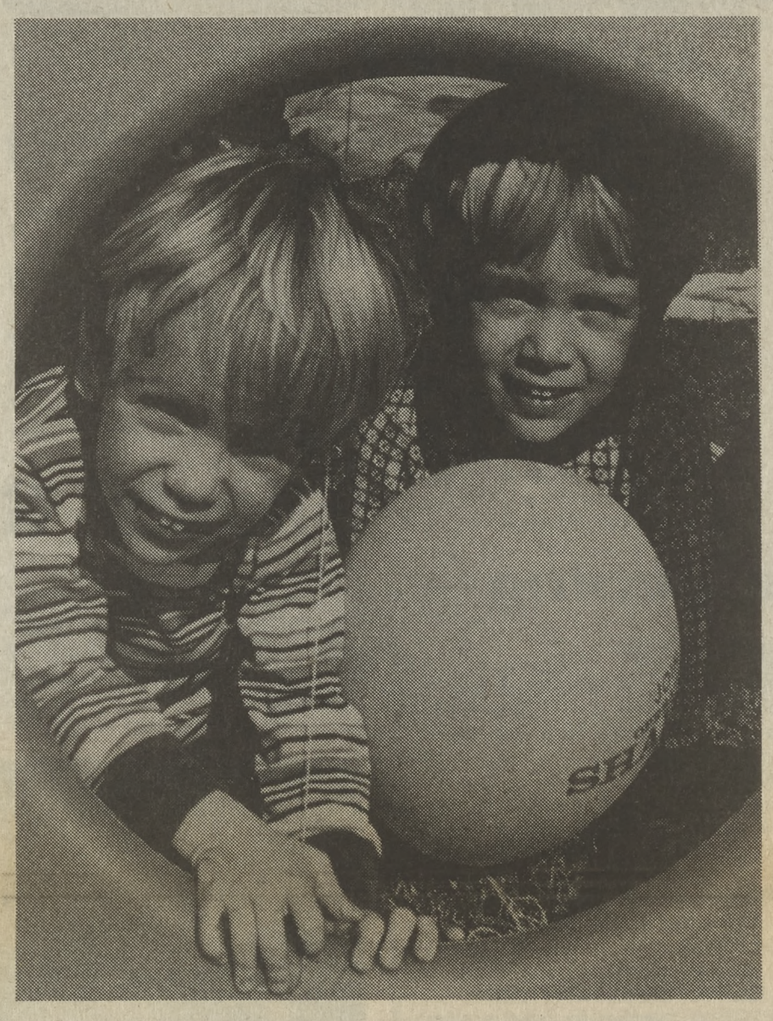


Star Photo by PAUL DIAB

George Liu blowing bubbles and enjoying himself at Club Day.

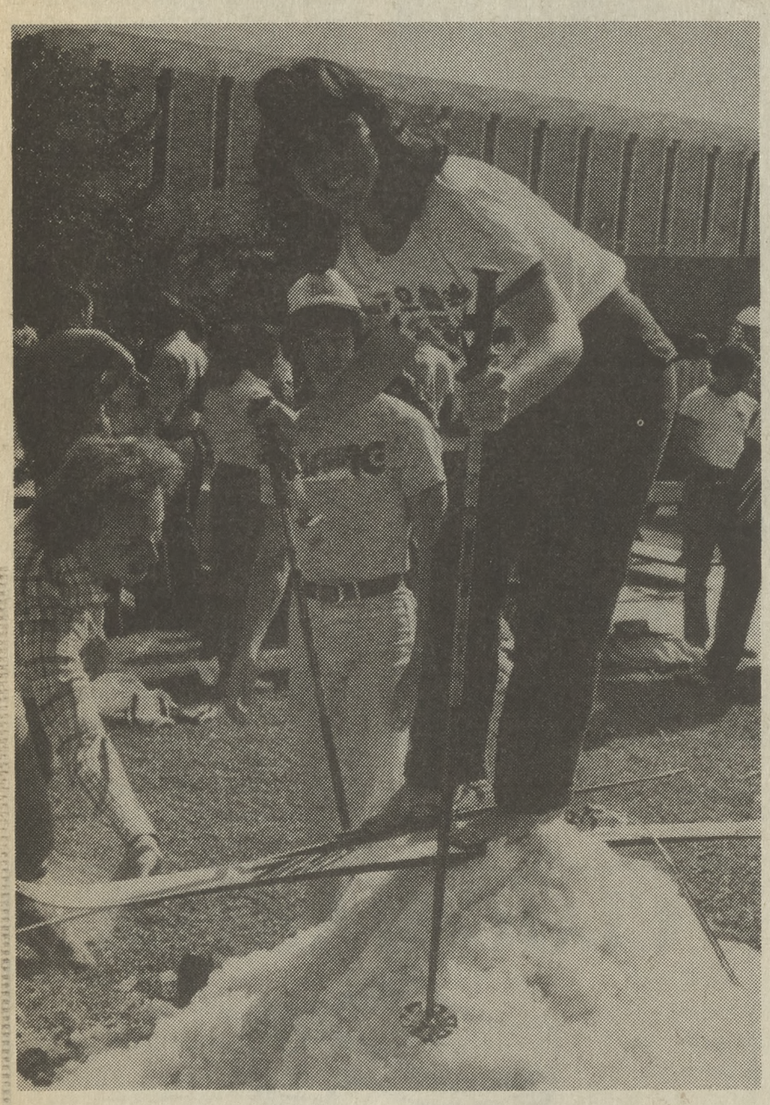
Star Photo by KATHY VAN TASSEL

Susan Hwang, Michelle Hwang, Sunny Choi and Suzanne Moss prepare to indulge themselves by tasting delectable Japanese cuisine.



Star Photo by RON BRUCKEL

Kim Walker demonstrates the barefoot technique at the Ski Lion Club booth.



Dating Game Being Staged On Campus

Valley College's own version of The Dating Game, sponsored by the Broadcasting Club, will take place Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 11 a.m. until noon in Monarch Hall.

"Anybody at Valley can try out for the game, including students, faculty and staff," said R.J. Pinder, vice-president of the Broadcasting Club and producer of the show.

"We're looking for people with wit and intellect. We want an overall fun person. Physical appearance is not important," added Pinder.

Persons interested in becoming contestants on the show, which will be taped by Valley's own TV cameras, can contact Pinder or Lee Karrol in Humanities 112 or can call the school and ask for extension 305.

Sixteen people, eight male and eight female, will be selected for the four shows to be held. Winners will receive gifts and prizes ranging from dinner dates to theater tickets.

Clubs

BOWL EM' OVER

Join the LAVC Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, CSUN, and other schools. For further information contact James Hydek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, or Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663.

ARMENIAN CLUB

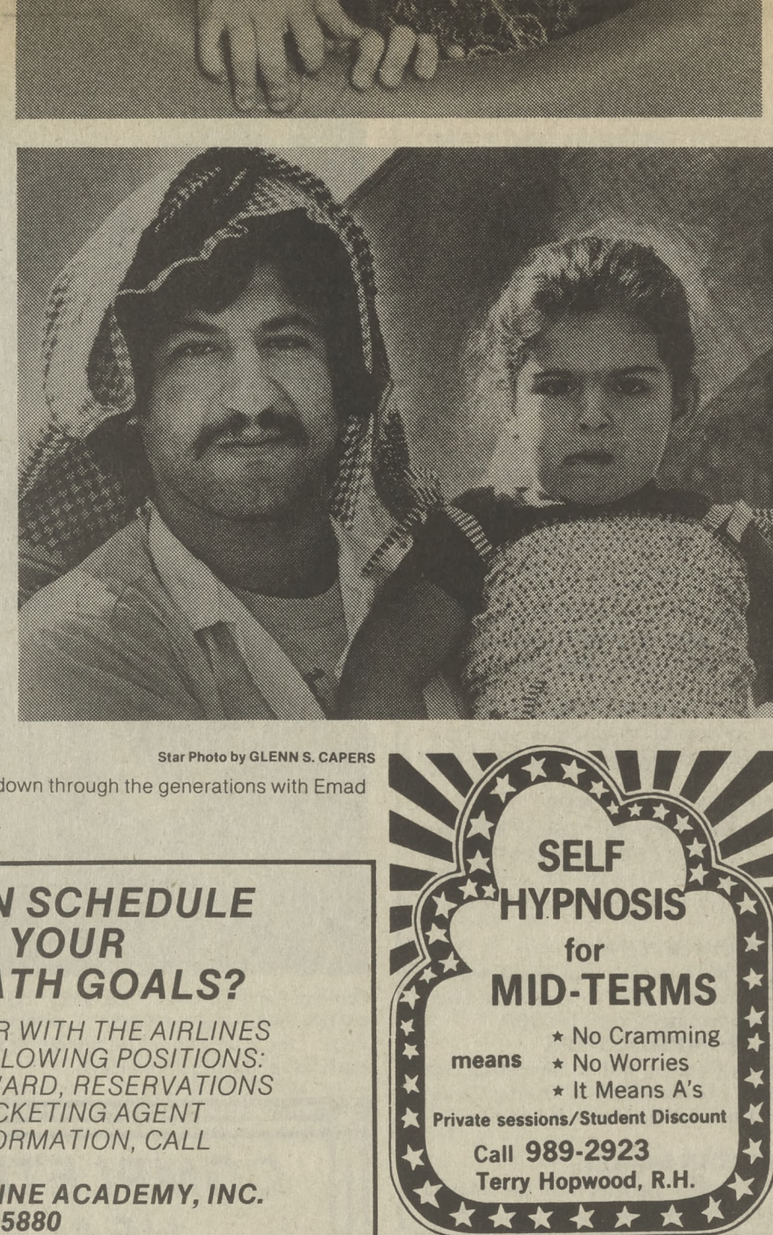
A meeting will be held to elect officers on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. in BJ 107.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

The Senior Students Club will present "Holistic Health & Happiness" by LAVC Librarians, Barbara Toohey and June Biermann, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2:00 in C 100.

YIDDISH CLUB

The Yiddish Club will present "God, Man and Devil," the first film of the Yiddish Film Festival on Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film is in Yiddish with English subtitles. A different Yiddish film will be presented each month. For more information call 994-7443.



Star Photo by PARKER SEEMAN

Joshua and Paul Phillips are twins.Here they show how they double their fun at Club Day.

Star Photo by GLENN S. CAPERS

Authentic Arabian traditions are passed down through the generations with Emad H., Sheila, and Ahmad P. Hindi.

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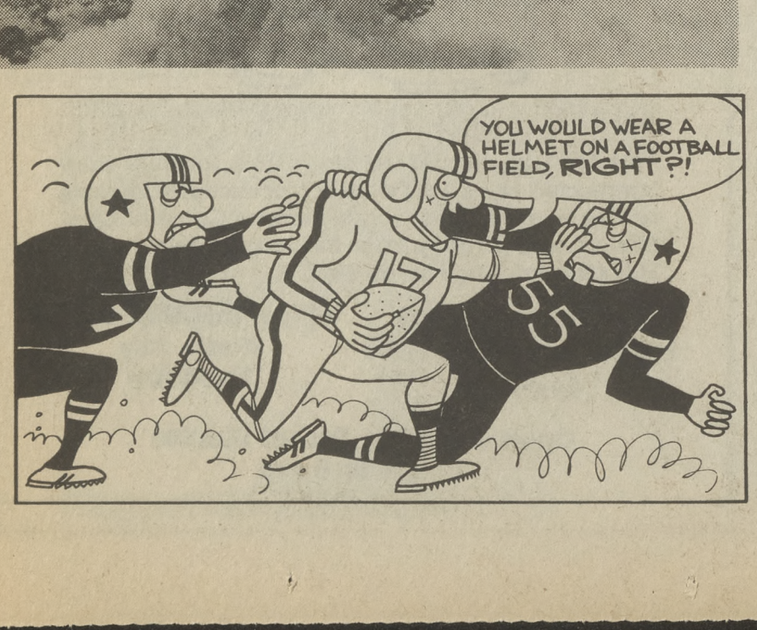
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BAGINSKI

Wierz, L.A. Band, Plays Contemporary Jazz,Blues

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

Wierz, the LA-based nine-piece family band, performed an eight-song set of contemporary jazz and blues influenced rock in the Free Speech Area Tuesday.

After the first two songs, Janet, the girl in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," came to mind.

The lead singer and sax player, Theresa, has a strong but sometimes piercing voice. Her sound is young and resembles Janet's voice in some of the tunes from the "Picture Show."

"I really don't know why I got to do lead," said 19-year-old Theresa. "I never used to sing."

Her three brothers and five sisters sang harmony, with a few leads of their own.

No doubt they are a family of well-skilled musicians. In many tunes they emphasized the individual talent of each member and got involved in lengthy riffs.

Bands that are particularly strong on instrumentals sometimes fall short in the lyrics departments—so proves the Wierz.

The ages of the family are 15-27. Larry, the oldest member and founder of the band, is the song writer and guitarist. They've played together for seven years, having been influenced by their schools to take up instruments.

"TR," their first album, produced by Parallel Records, an independent label, has done very well, according to Theresa.

"We can't believe the response we've been getting," Theresa said. "I walked into a few record stores and they told me they were sold out of our record. Eventually, though, we want to be distributed on a national level."

They'll be touring colleges in Sacramento and Oregon during the month of November except for Nov. 15, when they can be seen at the Troubador for their anniversary engagement.

There was a fairly large audience turnout. Before leaving, many of the students picked up free passes to The Wierz's last Tuesday's gig at the Starwood.

"They're really talented, and that's what we need, not all this bad rock," said Debbie Huss, commissioner of social activities.

star Photo by PAUL DIAB

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND—Saxophone player for Wierz as she performed in concert last week in the Free Speech Area.

Star Photo by KATHY VAN TASSEL

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY THE RATS WILL PLAY—Wallis Lahtinen performing as Freda the Rat in the Ballet Etc. performance at Monarch Hall last Friday evening.

Ballet Etc. Falls Short Of Hopes

By BELVA PIERCE
Staff Writer

Lacking energy and direction, Ballet Etc. failed to justify the three dollar admission to Monarch Hall, Friday night.

As a whole, Ballet Etc. didn't come off as a classical ballet, nor did it qualify itself as modern dance. It fell in between the two categories and left the observor with a slight void feeling. The idea was better than the materialization of the concept.

The choreography appeared to be done by a dancer, not a pro choreographer. In the scenes from "Archy and Mehitabel" props were used ineffectively. A lot more could have been done to enhance the dance, rather than visually detract from it. It was uninnovative, and less exciting than it should have been.

The lighting was the most exciting aspect of the performance. It was subtle and dramatic, the most stimulating part of the evening.

The music was weak. Perhaps Monarch Hall doesn't have the best acoustics on campus, but that is no excuse for a dissonant, avant-garde display of music such as "Rain Forest," a musical improvisation. The rest of the music lacked excitement. The only interesting accompaniment was performed by Kristi Lobitz during "Work In Progress."

The dancers seemed to be relying on flexibility more than strength, or energy. The energy level was too mundane to excite the audience.

New Play; Boy Wins, Loses,Wins

"Boy Meets Girl" will not be an original plot, but it is the sure-fire writer's formula. Boy meets, loses and in the end wins the girl.

The play, presented by the Theatre Arts Department, is a comedy set in the 1930's about Hollywood. It takes place in the environs of a movie studio and the action is moved along by two script writers, who are trying to figure out a role for the studios' fading cowboy star.

"Boy Meets Girl" is one of the few comedies regarded as a classic," said Prof. John Larson, director. "It is one of the best comedies we have ever dealt with. I am very pleased with the 24 cast member. They are extremely funny."

Larson has been at Valley for 11 years. He received his master's degree in drama from Cal State L.A., and he attended the Pasadena Playhouse.

The play was written by Bella and Samuel Spewack. Technical work will be done by Peter Parkin and costuming by Phil Signorelli.

"Boy Meets Girl" will be in the Little Theatre at Valley on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. For reservations and information call 781-1200, extension 318 or 319.

Shake Your Booty; Disco Class Lively

By BELVA PIERCE
Staff Writer

Disco is still the land of bright lights and promises and Valley College are lining up for classes. According to Walt Ker, disco instructor, 80 students wanted to add the class this semester.

This is the second semester the class has been offered. Last semester 176 students wanted to add.

People are enrolling in the classes primarily for pleasure. The class creates a good atmosphere in which to meet new people; the students are very outgoing. "Many of the students go to discos after class to strut their stuff in public. Many romances are started here," Ker said.

Nick Giovinazzo, head of the Men's Physical Education Department, thought that Valley should offer classes in disco because the trend had been established, and because the popularity was escalating as time went on.

Disco students range in age as well as ability. "I teach my students how to learn," Ker explained. The pace in the beginning is very slow, but it picks up as the semester progresses.

The women students have more natural ability than the men. Many of the men were brought up with the belief that dancing was sissy stuff, but the older men are good leaders. Anyone can learn to disco dance. All they have to do is make an effort to relax.

Faculty members as well as students are enrolling in the classes. Valley's President, Alice Thurston, as well as Prof. Patrick D. Maguire of the Philosophy Department, have been seen dancing to the hypnotic beat.

"Disco isn't a fad. Many of the top record albums and singles in the country are disco," Ker said. "Disco may lessen in popularity, but I don't think it will ever be extinct. Ballroom dancing never went out of style."

Ker is doing as much as possible to get a Disco class added to the curriculum for students interested in advanced disco techniques.

Choir Puts On Free Concert

The UC Philharmonic choir and the COTA Community Symphony will perform a free concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

They will feature the world premiere concerto grosso, ontario "Soloman" composed by Valley music professor, Theodore Lynn.

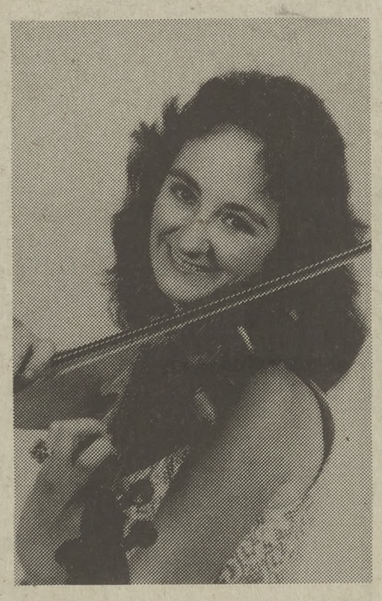
The 140-member choir and complete orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Anthony Palmer.

The next seasonal event is scheduled for Dec. 16.

Solo Recital In Glendale

Terri Elliott, 21-year-old concertmistress of the Los Angeles Valley College Orchestra, will present a solo violin recital at the Brand Library in Glendale on Nov. 16. She will also be a soloist at the orchestra concert in Monarch Hall on Nov. 6. In addition, Elliott is active as a member of the Chamber Chorale, Concert Choir, and the music honor society, Sigma Alpha Phi.

Elliott has been on the Dean's list four times. She is currently studying with Glenn Dicterow, ex-concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. She has performed professionally since the age of 10 in a wide variety of music from gypsy to jazz plus the classics.



TERRI ELLIOTT

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HERE IT COMES—Monarchs' star quarterback Steve Duddy fires a pass as he directed his team down the field in Saturday night's game against El Camino. Valley won 9-7.

Monarchs Win by a Foot

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Robert Cole's 26-yard field goal with three seconds remaining in the game gave the Monarchs a thrilling 9-7 conference victory over the El Camino Warriors.

"I just had to kick the field goal," said Cole, who had missed two field goal attempts and a crucial extra point earlier in the game.

"Robert Cole is a very good kicker," said Valley Head Coach Steve Butler. "I have a great deal of confidence in him. The only thing I wasn't sure about was if he had enough confidence in himself."

The Monarchs, who earned their first victory at home, improved their overall record to 3-3-1.

The Monarchs climbed into a tie for second place as they evened their conference record at one win and one loss. Valley takes on Pierce at 7:30 this Saturday night.

"We are still very much in the conference race," said Paul Passno, Valley's offeisnve coordinator. "The Metropolitan Conference race for first place is wide open."

The decisive drive culminating in the winning field goal featured a miraculous catch by wide receiver Tim Kearse.

With less than four minutes remaining in the contest, quarterback Steve Duddy threw a pass from his own 20 yard line that bounced off Warrios defensive back Michael Turner into the hands of Kearse. Kearse caught the ball at the 50 and was dragged down at El Camino's 44 yard line. The pass netted 31 yards and a first down.

Two plays later, Duddy completed a seven-yard pass to running back Derrick Anderson. A 15-yard defensive holding penalty committed on the play pushed the ball down to the 22 yard line.

Fullback Terry Carter, who accounted for 54 yards rushing for the evening, rumbled for 12 yards to the eight-yard line. However, Duddy was sacked for a 13-yard loss on the next play.

The Monarchs regained the 13 yards with a pass completion to wide receiver Scott Marshall. An incomplete pass on third down and seven brought Cole into the game for the winning field goal.

The contest featured two quarterbacks who each surpassed 1,000 yards in passing for the season.

El Camino's Donald Morrow, who entered the game with 976 yards and nine touchdown passes, completed his 10th touchdown pass in the first quarter to open the game's scoring.

Morrow connected with wide receiver Rick McClung for a 10 yard touchdown pass, capping an 85 yard drive. Kris Carmona converted the extra point, and El Camino led 7-0.

Duddy, who completed 16 passed out of 38 attempts for 264 yards, led his team to a 69 yard touchdown drive in three plays. Duddy tossed an 18 yard touchdown pass-run to running back Vic James. Cole missed the extra point and the Monarchs trailed at halftime 7-6.

A fight marred the end of the occontest as both teams and a number of fans cleared out onto the field. Tempers flared and several punches were thrown until order was restored.

Spikers Sharp; Nail Brahmas

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

Even though few spectators showed up for their finest performances of the season Tuesday, the Valley Monarchs showed cross-town rivals Pierce Brahmas how to play volleyball, as they whipped them three straight games, 15-5, 15-13, 15-9.

The Monarchs played at L.A. Harbor College Monday, and will face the El Camino Warrios today at Valley, at 3:30 p.m.

As the Monarchs made their debut for the second half of the season, they aggressively displayed their spiking, setting, and serving abilities.

Monarchs' Susan Weprin says the team was mentally prepared for the games against the Brahmas. "We psyched each other out all week, and we were determined to win. In fact, there's no way we could have lost."

The spikers won the first game easily, but began falling apart in the first couple minutes of the second game. Time out was called for a brief team meeting, then team captain Patti Groff pounded out six straight serves to tie the score at 6. Fighting for each point, the Monarchs went on to win game two, 15-13.

In the final game of the match, the Monarchs found all the holes in the Brahmas' court, as they won that game 15-9.

Monarchs' Coach Marla O'Connell says the team's victory was due to the fact that they played together. "They played their positions the way they saw necessary, and everything fell into place," O'Connell said.

Thursday's match against the Bakersfield Renegades proved the Monarch's losing epidemic has passed as they upset the Renegades, 13-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-1.

In the first game, the Renegades displayed the best of their spiking techniques, as they won 15-13.

Due to a few poor calls by the referees, the Monarchs almost lost the second game. The Monarchs and the game in their pocket 13-3, when the referees began calling "net blocking" penalties. The Renegades took advantage of the bad calls, gaining ten points. Valley managed to pull through and win 15-13.

It only took one game to get the spikers in gear. The Monarchs took the first four points of game three. Even though the referees were making poor calls, nothing could stop the Monarchs' momentum. as they breezed through game three, 15-8.

In the final game of the match, Monarchs' Bev Reiner served for the first six points, and after a brief sideout, the ball was returned to Valley as the Monarchs quickly scored five more points.

They ended the evening on a positive note by allowing the Renegades only one point as they won game four, 15-1.

Spiker Sandy Kenehan took credit for an earlier prediction. "I knew things would fall into place sooner or later. It just took us a little longer this year."

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL—Nov. 3	Valley at Pierce	7:30 p.m.
WATER POLO—Nov. 2	Valley at Long Beach	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Pasadena at Valley	3:00 p.m.
MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Nov. 2	Metropolitan Conference at El Camino	3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 6	Valley at Long Beach	3:30 p.m.

Monarchs Rule Pool; Brady Leads Victory

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

The Valley Monarch water poloists parlayed the fine play of Forward Jim Brady and Goalie Randy Hoehn into a crucial 15 to 12 victory over the El Camino Warriors last Friday at the El Camino pool. The Monarchs faced non-league foe Cypress yesterday and will meet Long Beach in a big game tomorrow.

Brady led the Monarchs in scoring with four goals and Hoehn made 17 saves, many of those spectacular ones that thwarted opportunities by El Camino. Hoehn got the starting nod over Valley's other goalie, Lee Hazelquist. Forwards Frank Fletcher and Jamie Shields added three goals apiece in the triumph.

"Both Brady and Randy (Hoehn) played super," said Monarch Coach Bill Krauss. "Brady played well both offensively and defensively. Overall, our defense was really good. We played smart. And I can't say enough about our depth."

Krauss praised the performance of his bench, specifically forwards Paul Blodgett, Steve Rose, and Fletcher, all of whom were sparkplugs."

El Camino scored first in the contest, but Valley scored six of the next nine goals, three of those by Brady, to take a 6 to 4 lead at the end of two periods. The second half was a see-saw battle until the Monarchs broke it open in the fourth period with four goals in less than two minutes. In that flurry Fletcher, Blodgett, Shields, and Brady all scored.

Earlier in the week, Valley gave the undefeated USC JV's all they could handle, and more, before succumbing 12 to 15.

"I figured we would get blown out," said Krauss. "I was very surprised as we were beating them most of the game."

Valley led USC 4 to 2 after the first quarter and 10 to 8 at the half. But USC's experience and speed proved to be too much. Frank Fletcher led the Monarchs with six goals, while guard Garth Canning and forward Dan Nardoni each added two goals. Hoehn was superb again with 13 saves.

Krauss was pleased with his team's performance. "The USC-JV are an excellent water polo team. But our team really rose to the occasion and adapted well to their style of play. If we play the rest of the season like this, we will have a great finish."

Valley's record is now 10 wins and 7 losses over-all, but more importantly they are 2 and 0 in the Metro Conference.

Rivals Promise Exciting Contest

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

This weekend's meeting between crosstown rivals Pierce and Valley, has the making to be one of the most exciting contests in the two schools 13 years of play.

The Monarchs with a record of 3-3-1 will face the 4-2-0 Brahmas at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Pierce Stadium. Both teams hold a 1-1 record in Metro play. Pierce defeated Long Beach in their first conference game and lost to Padadena last week. Valley was handed a loss from Pasadena and last week got by El Camino to even up their league play.

"Both football teams are strong," said Head Coach Steve Butler. "What it really comes down to is whatever team wants to win the most will."

Since 1965 the two teams have battled 13 times. Pierce holds an eight to five advantage in games won. This year's game could very well determine which way the two teams' seasons will fair.

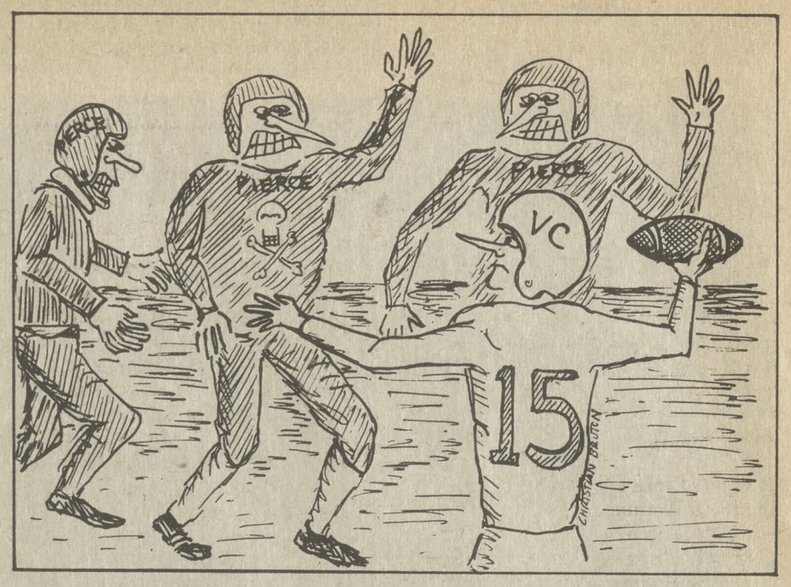
"What makes the rivalry intense is that the players on each team know each other and want to do well against one another," commented Butler. "Each coaching staff wants to beat each other as well."

On offense Pierce Runningback Tony Ervin leads his team in rushing with 429 yards on 101 carries. Quarterback Jeff Caprio coming off a thumb injury looks to be in good shape, as in his first game back he threw for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

The Pierce defense is one of the toughest in years.Allowing only two touchdowns in five games the Brahmas rate tops in league play.

"Pierce's defense is tough. They'll give us a good pass rush, but if Steve Duddy is effective, I feel we'll win," said Butler.

Valleys offense is expected to use the accurate passing of Steve Duddy and the nifty running of Tailback Vic James. On defense the Monarchs play strong-arm football and give up very little.



Women's Athletics Almost Strike Out Due To Lack of Finances on Campus

The Women's Physical Education Department isn't getting a fair shake due to lack of funds on campus.

In 1976, a study was performed on the Valley College campus called "The Title Nine Decision." In essence it had to do with achieving financial equality between the Men's and Women's P.E. Departments within a three-year time period. The alloted time period has almost expired, and Valley's distribution of funds is a far cry from complying with the Title Nine decision.

"We haven't been complying with the Title Nine decision because of lack of funds," explained Dee Stark, head of the women's P.E. Department.

The women's department almost lost three programs this year due to lack of finances. If the ASB hadn't given the department $11,000, badminton, tennis and gymnastics would only be offered to men.

The women's coaches aren't making as much as the men's coaches but morale is still high. "We're doing our jobs as well as before, we're just not getting paid as much," said Stark. The reason for this is because of the Title Nine decision as well as Proposition 13.

Both the men's and women's departments are suffering. They received a whopping 56 percent budget cut last year. The coaches for both the men's and women's teams, had their salaries cut 20 percent.

The budget for the departments this year is $95,000. Of that the men's department receives $68,000 and the women's department $27,000.

Both departments have eight teams participating in competition. The women's department doesn't have as large a number of athletes as the men's, but they still need funds to travel to contests. The distribution isn't quite as equitable as it should be.

The budget cut is limiting the number of contests Valley will be participating in this year, as well as the number of contests to be hosted here. Each team will be participating in four to six less contests than they had in previous years. The women's teams will be getting less experience and less exposure than the men's teams, due to the inequitable allotment of funds.

Many teams are having problems recruiting. Freshmen know of the financial difficulties and aren't as enthusiastic toward team participation as they once were.

In mid-November Start will make a proposal that Valley needs additional funds to comply with the Title Nine decision. Until then Stark will be helping the women's teams sell tickets to Laker's games to enable them to raise money to travel. This isn't going to get them out of financial problems entirely, but every dollar helps. For ticket information drop by the Women's Gym.

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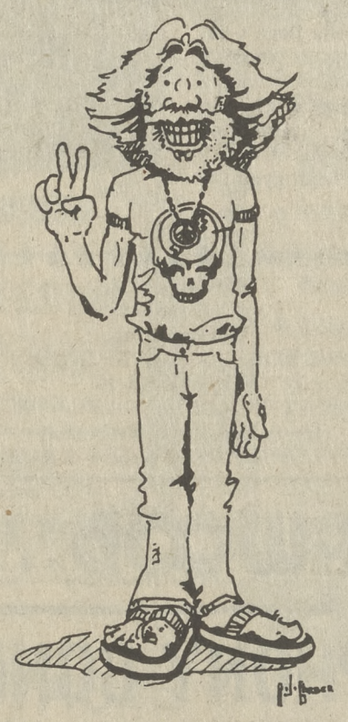

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